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# N. Y. CITY BABES G. O. P. WILL ATTACK DRIVEN HOME IN FEAR OF PLAGUE

New London Refuses to Let Any Land and Other Towns Act.

JERSEY FORCES ALL FROM MOUNTAINVIEW

Quarantines Outside State More Rigorous Than Ever.

DETENTION CAMP

Day's Deaths 32, but New Cases Show Decided Decrease.

Quarantine against New Yorkers by ommunities in fear of infantile paralsis has become so stringent as to

In New London, Conn., yesterday thirty-five youngsters and fifteen adults, their parents, were detained on the New London line steamer Chespoliceman was stationed on the boat to see that none crossed the gangplank, and the steamship company was forced to feed them preparatory to transporting them back to this city to-day. The precautions were taken at the instance of Inspector McGinley of the Health Department.

Two or three children from New York also were found by inspectors on the train arriving in New London at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and they. too, were put on the boat. A few who were en route to Rhode Island were permitted to pass. The quarantine order was extended yesterday afternoon to include all children from surrounding

rooklyn, with a few from Newark, were lows along the Passaic River and re-turn home. The order was given Thurs-day by Chief of Police Magee. A small on the branch line prevented them from leaving town, but many who had packed were forbidden to return to their cottages and had to pass the night at

Many New York families with chil-Mountainview, were met at the station Thursday and ordered not to leave it. hours before they could get a train In all, sixty men, women and children were deported yesterday and the rest are to go to-day. All houses where chil-New York have visited were

put under a month's quarantine.
In Hoboken the Department of Health were required to show certificates ing permitted to do business within the city. The police were on duty all night at the city entrances, barvanloads of furniture were sent back

Fifteen new cases were reported from Elizabeth, N. J. Two victims were re-ported in Rutherford and East Rutherford, N. J.: four in Paterson, and one Clifton, Garfield, Hackensack and East Paterson. Nine were reported from Newark, two in Union and one each in Randolph township, Weehawken, Rah-way and Jersey City. The total number in New Jersey to date is 239. One new case was discovered in New Rochelle in the same district where four cases were found yesterday. The death of Helen Reduceber 2 years and was reported

n Jersey City the health officers are In Jersey City the health officers are planning to close the summer schools if there is not an improvement. In White Plains all children under 16 are harred from entering the town and resident children may not leave even for a day unless they have health certificates. Lieut.-Col. Haan of Fort Totten, L. I., ter of precaution for the families of offi-

The Erie Railroad has sent out a bultin to all its station agents warning them to notify prospective passengers that children will be barred from most of the stations along the line in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Excursions by hoat to West Point will probably be side are barred.

The Pennsylvania State Department of Health has notified the Lehigh Valley Railroad to discontinue excursions for children to Coney Island "owing to the mailgnant type of extended epidemic of infantile paralysis in New York city."

The order continued by relibered companions of the excursions are continued by relibered companions. The order continues: "If these excursions are continued by railroad companies the State will have to quarantine all children up to the age of 16 years from entering the Commonwealth from

Decrease in Cases.

Department yesterday showed a de-trease in the number of cases, with an increase of one in the number of deaths The report of the New York Health as compared with the preceding day, as compared with the preceding day, as vertimes having died. There were \$1 hew cases in the five boroughs. This is the lowest number reported since July \$ Brooklyn had \$6 fresh cases, the low-

# WILSON ON MEXICO

National Committeemen Decide Administration Policy Is Campaign Issue.

**HUGHES KEYNOTE JULY 31** 

Nominee and Col. Roosevelt to Fire Broadsides in Carnegie Hall.

It was decided yesterday by the Reublican campaign committee that Presdent Wilson's Mexican policy should be one of the chief targets during the forthoming campaign. Col. Theodore Roosevelt will fire his heaviest broadside and if even a single man was discharged. Charles E. Hughes will make the first If the company keeps its word, and there attack in his speech of acceptance here is no relenting on the part of the agents. on July 81.

Mexico was the principal topic of disussion at the two hours meeting of the ommittee in the Hotel Astor. Oscar declared TALKED OF HERE S. Straus was the only one of the thirteen members who was not present and all the others, representing the whole country, agreed that on President Wilton. All these men are concentrated in New York, with a few in Philadelphia, the company contends, and cannot affect the great mass of their employees throughout the United States and

Should win.

Chairman William R. Willcox talked to two men who know about the Mexican situation and just what effect "watchful walting" has had on it. Henry Lane Wilson, formerly Ambassador to Mexica, and Nelson O'Shaughnessy, formerly Charge d'Affaires there, spoke to the chairman, who had a conference with the campaign committee.

Committeeman R. B. Howell of Nebraska spoke during the morning to the committee, saying emphatically that the middle West is disgusted with the wabling in Mexica, particularly now that

middle West is disgusted with the wab-bling in Mexico, particularly now that its National Guardsmen had been hauled down to the border in day coaches to do

Predicts Indiana for Hughes. "Indiana is going for Hughes by 50,

alk with the chairman. "I have known

his speech of acceptance and that that the present rates of pay are in-speech would be the keynote for the campaign which would be struck re-Thomas K. Johnson, Deputy Commis-

campaign which would be struck repeatedly whenever and wherever Republican speeches were made.

Col. Roosevelt's force will be thrown into this phase of the campaign and it is likely he will make more than the four or five speeches originally planned. Many of his speeches will be devoted to Mexico almost entirely and in all of them he will emphasize this, one of his favorite issues. The times and places of his speeches are now under considers.

Thomas K. Johnson, Deputy Commissioner of Insurance, who received the delegation, gave them little hope. He took the stand that unless the stability of the company was involved, or that business was contracted in a manner contrary to law, State officials could not interfere.

ALBANY, July 21.—The State Insurance Department will act as interged and interfere in the speeches are now under considers.

ALBANY, July 21.—The State Insurance Department will act as interged ential Life Insurance Company, it was

The question of the tariff also wa party which in years past has gained its success through protection for

President Wilson's attitude toward the belligerents during the war will be another matter to be gone into thoroughly. other matter to be gone into thorough but no inkling was given of what position the Republicans would take to-ward it. Needless to say, they do not approve of Wilson's course, but this is a question that Mr. Hughes also will straighten out in his speech of accept-

with the committees from the Senate and House appointed to secure the elec-tion of a Republican Congress to back vanionds of Authority and the drivers came across the ferry because the drivers came up the Republican President, which as from the East Side of New York. Children the East S up the Republican President, which Mr. North Dakota in G. O. P. Column.

Along the same lines Senator Porter
J. McCumber of North Dakota, who is
a candidate for reelection, asked the
committee particularly that Mr. Hughes
visit his State, because, while it was
sure to elect the Republican nominee, the
Senatorial situation was complex. Senatorial situation was complex.
Frederick Hale, a candidate for the
Senate in Maine, spoke on conditions in
his State, in which it already has been decided to concentrate for the early elec-

After the meeting Chairman Willeox talked with Senator Sterling of South Dakota, a member of the Senate steering committee, about the situation in his mer Senator, also had a long talk with Mr. Willcox, and came out delighted

with reports of Republican harmony.

The campaign committee adjourned subject to a call from Mr. Willcox, and expects to meet acain soon, probably be-fore Mr. Hughes's speech of acceptance on July 31 in Carnegle Hall. Mr. Hughes will not come back to town until Wednes-day, and Mr. Willcox will spend Sunday at Great Neck.

#### ASKS AID FOR 23D BOYS.

Dr. Cadman Appeals to His Congregation for \$3,500.

The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pasthe Central Congregational Texas border with the Twenty-third Inpealed to the citizens of Brooklyn, but more particularly to members of his congregation, for \$3,500 to furnish the Twenty-third with supplies not issued by the Government.

This was forecast in Dr. Cadman's parting words. He urged his congrega-tion to be prompt and generous in responding to his requisitions for or two, or a Ford automobile."

Baby Left on Railroad Track. GLASSBORO, N. J., July 21.—A cry halted a freight train on the Bridgeton branch of the West Jersey and Seashore

# AND NEW YORK PRESS

## DISMISSAL FOR 6,000 WILSON, WRITER, VS. PRUDENTIAL AGENTS

Men Who Formed Union and Voted to Strike Must Go.

NEWARK, N. J., July 21 .-- Officials of he Prudential Life Insurance Company decided to-day to dismiss every agent who is a member of the newly organized Prudential Agents' Protective Association. This is the corporation's answer to the vote of the men last night to strike

this means that 6,000 agents will be out next Monday morning. At the home office it was denied the union men numbered 6,000. The company declared that not more than 600 men at most are identified with the associa-

policies, after they surrendered their old ones, on account of advanced age. Abolition of the special salary system resulted and a new arrangement under Findiana for Hughes.

Indiana for Hughes.

Indiana

Indiana politics for thirty years and I never knew Republican sentiment so strong. We will elect two Republican Two reimburse agents for their losses of extra compensation.

Two representatives of the union visited Trenton yesterday and called at the office of the department of banking.

After the meeting, which was an executive session. Chairman Willcox said that Mr. Hughes would start a vigarents. They said that the interests of the policy holders were in jeopardy if inexperienced agents were empioyed, and that the present rates of pay are in-

HORSE THROWS MRS. HARMON. Daughter of Commodore Benedict

Hurt at Cos Cob. GREENWICH, Conn., July 21 .- Mrs. Clifford B. Harmon, daughter of Com-modore E. C. Benedict of Indian Harbor, was injured to-day when a horse she was riding on Indian Field road, Cos

being permitted to do business the city. The police were on inight at the city entrances, baringht at the city entrances, barichidren who had no certificate children who had no certificate the committee of the result of the campaign committee of the result of the talks its sub-committee had on Thuraday were broken, but Mrs. Harmon sustained The horse ran for a considerable distance before it was finally caught.

SITE FOR BROAD ST. HOSPITAL.

Edward L. Wemple of the Warner Sugar Refining Company, president of the hospital, signed contracts yesterday.

Five stories high, the building now on
the site measures 60.7 feet on Broad treet and 47.8 feet on South street. Until recently it was occupied by the Italian Immigrant Society. The building will be rebuilt according to plans by William McNell Smith. The hospital will be ready in the fall.

MAY GO TO COURT OVER HUGHES Progressive Chiefs Still Split Over an Indorsement.

STRACUSE, July 21.—Progressive lead. Brooklyn, asked Lieut. Bill Foley at s from all sections of the State arrived Police Headquarters in Jersey City last Syracuse to-night for the meeting of night to help her find her missing hus-SYRACUSE, July 21.-Progressive lead-ers from all sections of the State arrived the Progressive State committee here to-morrow. Anti-Hughes committeemen practically conceded that Charles E. ... Hughes will be indorsed for President by

According to plans announced to-night bury to enter the Progressive primary for nomination for Governor will be in-

adoption.

Anti-Hughes men, led by County Chairman John O'Connell of New York, created a mild sensation to-night when they threatened an appeal to the courts if any decision is reached by the committee placing the name of Mr. Hughes or those of the Republican Presidential electors

NINE CENT BREAD IN IRELAND. Cost of Living Increased 41 Per

Cent. by War. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Since the out break of the war the cost of living Ireland has increased 41.2 per cent. Stassono, N. J., July 21.—A cry halted a freight train on the Bridgeton branch of the West Jersey and Seashore the number since June 28, when 28 training palients were recorded.

The Federal Health Service yester—

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GLASSONO, N. J., July 21.—A cry freight train on the Bridgeton of Commerce to-day says bread is nine cents for a two pound loaf, sugar nine cents a pound, milk seven cents a quart, and butter 32 cents a pound. These mother has taken care of the child temporarily.

tive's Change of Heart on Child Labor.

Washington, July 21.—Senator Borah in the Senate to-day quoted Woodrow Wilson, writer, against Wood-row Wilson, President of the United States, on the child labor bill. While the navy bill was before the Senate the child labor volcano suddenly showed signs of erupting. Senator Hardwick of Georgia, Democrat, began to chide Senator Gallinger for advocating the bill, insisting he had changed

of "Constitutional Government in the United States," by Woodrow Wilson, the following passage to show that the President's present advocacy of the child labor bill represents a change of

late commerce between the States' and the attempts now being made during every session of Congress to carry the the attempts now being made during every session of Congress to carry the implications of that power beyond the utmost boundaries of reasonable and honest inference show that the only limits likely to be observed by politicians are those set by the good sense and conservative temper of the country.

"The proposed Federal Constitution with regard to the regulation of child labor affords a striking example. If the power to regulate commerce be-

the power to regulate commerce be-tween the States can be stretched to in-clude the regulation of labor in mills and factories it can be made to embrace every particular of the industrial organi-zation and action of the country. The only limitations Congress would observe should the Supreme Court assent to should the Supreme Court assent to

such obviously absurd extravagances of interpretation would be the limitations of opinion and of circumstances."

When he had concluded reading the When he had concluded reading the Senator remarked that the Senator from New Hampshire had as much right to change his attitude on the child labor question as the President had.

#### CAPT. KOENIG IS FETED

Baltimoreans Honor Commander o Big German U Boat.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 21 .- Capt. Paul Baltimoreans at a celebration at Can statter Park, under the auspices of the local branch of the German and Aus-trian Red Cross.

Capt. Koenig made a brief address in which he said, "I will see you again within a few weeks." It was announced until Thursday next week.

Late to-night unusual activities were noticed on the pier and the barges that

Abandon Truck Train in Mud

Way in Mexico. FIELD HEADQUARTERS, MEXICO, via wireless to Columbus, N. M., July 21.— Robert Bacon, ex-Ambassador to France, and Dr. R. P. Strong, of the Harvard medical school reached here. to-day. They are going over the Amerionditions regarding soldiers in the

They abandoned the truck train upon which they left Columbus at Vuelta de Les Alamos, thirty miles north of here. it was struggling through the mud after a tropical deluge. They their stay in the field will be brief.

N. Y. BREWERIES FACE STRIKE. Walkout Sanctioned for Machin-

ists. Who Demand \$4 a Day. The International Association of Mahinists through its executive terday sanctioned a strike of machinists in fifty breweries in the metropolitan breweries in the metropolitan The general demands of the men, it was announced, call for a mini

mum wage of \$4 a day.
"There have been a number of con-ferences with the brewery owners," said Business Agent William J. Deering of District No. 15 of the association. "They have been unsatisfactory. If a final ad stment of the grievances cannot be ara strike not only will all the maow employed installing new machinery."

LOST, HUSBAND; \$5 REWARD. Mrs. John Cummins Would Pay

More, but Can't Afford It. woman describing herself as Mrs John Cummins of 634 Franklin avenue

"He disappeared on June 8," she said, "and I'll gladly give \$5 to anybody who will tell me where he is. I would make the reward higher only I can't afford

Mrs. Cummins said her husband was a foreman in a munition factory "some-where in Jersey two and a half hours ride from Brooklyn." She declared he also as "Tom Ashton" and goes by the

#### WAR CALL \$2,250,000,000. Sum Asquith Will Ask Brings Eng-

land's Total to \$14,160,000,000. LONDON, July 21.-The Treasury De partment has issued a "supplementary estimate" for the vote of credit which Premier Asquith will ask the House of Commons to vote for the war on Mon-day. The call will be for £450,000,000 \$2.250,000,000) instead of £300,000,000 (\$2,250,000,000) instead of £300,000,000 (\$1,500,000,000). This vote is the largest asked by the Government since the beginning of the war and brings the total voted this year to £1,050,000,000 (45,250,000,000), and the total since the beginning of the war to £3,052,000,000 (414,160,000,000).

### DANIELS ORDERS SIMS WILSON, PRESIDENT TO REVISE HIS REPORT

Senator Borah Shows Execu- Secretary Wants Captain's Observations on Naval Battle to Be "Neutral."

> Washington, July 21. — Secretary Daniels has written to Capt. W. S. Sims asking him to rewrite his statement about the naval battle off Jutland and about the naval battle off Jutland and make it conform to the dictates of strict neutrality. Not even the House Naval Affairs Committee, which solicited the statement, will receive it until it has been modified and put in such shape that it will not offend Germany.
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> There is keen speculation in naval circles as to how Capt, Sims will take the Department's request that he make

circles as to how Capt, Sims will take the Department's request that he make his remarks conform to the approved "soft pedal" brand dictated by the doctrine of "strict neutrality." Capt. Sims, they say, either says what he means or says nothing. It is likely he will eliminate all discussion of the naval battle in his report or receibly ask to be avin his report or possibly ask to be ex-cused from expressing his opinion. Secretary Daniels said Capt. Sims

had made some very interesting and able observations on the Jutland battle, but had been too frank in certain passages. The Secretary added that the revised letter, if Capt. Sims revises it, will be public in due course

#### BOYS DIE SAVING BROTHER. Elders Borne Away.

ARCOLA, N. J., July 21.—Thomas Irv-ing, 12 years old, and his brother, John, 11, were drowned in the Saddle River

eight feet of water, called to his brothers, who were paddling about on water wings. John reached him first and pushed him back into shallow water, where Tom grabbed him. Trying to regain the shore himself John was caught in the swift current, lost his water wings and sank.

The father of the boys, James Irving.

urance Company's office at Tarrytown.

### HIS NECK BROKEN; LIVES.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 21 .- James

employed as a chauffeur by Samuel Gil-

#### FORECLOSES ON SKYSCRAPER.

10 Title Guarantee Trust Files Suit Against Liberty Tower.

foreclosure suit against another skyscraper—the Liberty Tower, a thirtyone story structure at Nassau and Libanything in the cargo actually or preone story structure at Nassau and Libanything in the cargo actually or pre-erty streets, valued at about \$3,000,000. sumably destined for Germany. The Suit against the Liberty Tower was detention of the vessel meant at least filed yesterday in the Supreme Court by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, which seeks to recover \$550,000 panies finally came to the conclusion that in the shape of a second mortgage bond issue, for which the title company is trustee. There is a prior mortgage on thereby obviated the day's delay at trustee. There is a prior mortgage on the property amounting to \$1,600,000 held by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The skyscraper is owned by the Liberty-Nassau Building Company

Last Tuesday the Smith Building at to 7 Wall street, the former home of the Bankers Trust Company, was sold

#### PREPAREDNESS LAWS STAND. Whitman Refuses to Call Special

Session for Repeal.

ALBANY, July 21.—Gov. Whitman to-day declined to call a special session of the Legislature to consider the repeal of the time is ripe for the United States, as the preparedness measures passed durthe leading neutral nation, to cooperating the last session. He made this an-with them in remedial action. nouncement at the conclusion of a hearing at which a dozen men and women representatives of Socialist, Quaker and labor organizations requested the extra Great

delegation they were not fully informed concerning the provisions of the statutes bar to

of Valuable Securities.

FINDS \$8,000 IN WRONG BAG. Trenton Man Looking for Owner Engage Counsel in Effort to Save

Benja n:n Levine, manager of the Grand Theatre, Trenton, N J., has an assortment of promissory notes calling for \$8,000, legal papers and mortgages firms in the United States, representawhich he is anxious to exchange for a tives of fifty of the concerns met at 11 black pougee suit and some solled linen. Broadway yesterday afternoon, effected Levine arrived in New York from Trenton by way of the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday afternoon and per-mitted a negro porter to carry a black leather bag containing clothing destined for the laundry. Later he discovered that instead of his own he had a stranger's bag marked "E. II., Dallas, Tex." The promissory notes were made payable to Edwin Hobby, who, the con-tents of the bag indicated, is cashier of the Security National Bank of Dallas.

### STERNBERGER TO FRONT.

Guard Quartermaster and Loree Of to McAllen, Tex.

Lieut.-Col. Henry Sternberger and Capt. J. T. Loree of the headquarters staff of the New York militia will leave this morning for McAllen, Tex., with group of sergeants attached to the head-quarters staff. Sternberger is division Major-Gen. Wood will return from the

Plattsburg camp to-day.

# HOLLAND ASKS JOINT **BLOCKADE PROTEST**

Suggests Cooperation With U. S. to Force Britain to End Trade Interference.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- The Govern nent of Holland has approached the United States Government with a suggestion for cooperative action against the mutually objectionable features of the British blockade.

against British trade if necessary, is ture of which would bring the forces of now understood to have been the sub- Gen. Haig to the highest point on the ject of the conference yesterday be- ridge, commanding the German positions tween acting Secretary of State Polk in the less hilly country beyond, which and Chevaller van Rappard, the Dutch is not so much broken up and not Minister. The possibility of the United wooded, lending itself not so well to de-States as the leading neutral nation en- fence. This probably explains the descouraging the proposal is a matter that perate attempts of the Germans to hold will be decided upon later.

The matter was discussed fully at the tinues. Cabinet meeting to-day. Mr. Polk informed the President of the Dutch Min- gaged in the battle of the Somme is ster's informal suggestion and at the given in the official statement from Bersame time outlined the steps that have lin to-night, in which it is stated that been taken by the State Department on more than 200,000 troops attacked the

President Wilson had in view the sending of another vigorous note to Great Britain in connection with the blacklist case, but the Government of near this village this afternoon after, saving the life of a third brother, Chester, 6 years old, who had waded beyond his depth.

The smallest Irving, when he felt himself slipping off a shelving bank into leight feet of water, called to his broth-

There are indications to-night that

pushed him back into snailow water, where Tom grabbed him. Trying to regain the shore himself John was caught in the swift current, lost his water wings and sank.

Seeing that Chester was safe Tom pushed himself out into the stream and tried to rescue John, but was entangled by hidden roots in the bottom of the stream and was drowned. Hoth bodies After the conference with Chevaller

van Rappard yesterday Mr. Polk sent a cable to Ambassador Page at London and also to Ambassador Sharp at Paris directing them to ascertain when the reply to the last American note on the mail seizure case would be forthcoming. The American note requested "a prompt reply."

Holland's interest in the detention of mails it as presented in the detention of mails it as presented. mails is as pressing as the interest of the United States. The detention of

Neutral Ships Held Up. The most embarrassing action of the are going over the Americommunication to study downtown district has resulted in a Britain has been following of holding

> Kirkwall, but both American and Dutch authorities might consider them suspiclous. This amounts to the British thorities dictating just what firms in the United States and Holland may do business with each other, and just how shipments must be made. In other words, the Dutch Government sees its trade with another neutral regulated, even in the matter of detail, by the

British Government.

The suggestion of reprisals as a last resort remedy admittedly runs counter to the spirit of the Bryan treaty with preted here as permitting no such actio The Governor told the members of the It is felt by many, however, that treaty should not remain a permanent bar to the protection of legitimate Amer-

## FIRMS TO FIGHT LIST.

\$50,000,000 Trade. a permanent organization and resolved to fight the English Order in Council "to

The plan, considered in detail behind closed doors in the offices of the Cham-ber of German-American Commerce, contemplates taking these three steps : 1. The sending of a committee of

five to Washington next week to urge on the State Department the imme-diate despatch of a vigorous protest to Great Britain on the ground that the order is unfair and violates principles of trade to which American citizens are entitled.

2. The collection of a fund to be 2. The collection of a fund to be used in carrying on the fight by pooling the available resources of each individual and corporation named in the trading with the enemy blacklist.

3. In the event of the failure of a formal protest to have any effect on the action of the British Government, to take such steps as are deemed necessary to retaliate by suing shipowners for refusing to take cargoes sent by the

for refusing to take cargoes sent by the Continued on Second Page.

# BRITISH PRESS TO

Kaiser's Men Driven Out After Success at Leipsic Redoubt Salient.

200,000 IN ONE DRIVE

Berlin Statement Says Attack Was Made on Front of Twenty-seven Miles,

LONDON, July 21.—The British is again taking the Foureaux Wood have pressed forward to the German third Capital Reported to Have line, northeast of Longueval. This wood The action, to be backed by reprisals is an important strategic point, the capthe wood, where the heavy fighting con

Some idea of the huge forces now enbehalf of several of the American firms blacklisted under the "trading with the" twenty-seven miles. To-day's news from the battleground, which has been contested bitterly since July 1, shows no

Following the advance of the British north of Bazentin and Longueval, which resulted in the recapture of part of the the last twenty-four hours as a result Foureaux Wood, the intensity of the of the shattering by the Russians of the statement issued to-night. A lull has set and carried their southward advance to in on the British front, and the Paris the gates of the town of Berestechk, night official statement mentions no which lies only two and a half miles ortistic along the whole front from night official statement mentions in activity along the whole front from north of the Somme to Switzerland.

In the salient of the Leipsic redoubt the Germans entered the lines held by the Austro-Hungarian War Office to

indications are that the Allies are testing the strength of the German line at other points. The trench raid by Australian troops in the neighborhood of Armentieres attracts much interest in this con-nection.

mails from New York to Rotterdam has jected to a vigorous counter attack durbeen a feature of the British efforts to cut off communication between Germany and the United States until the mail and parcel post had been seem to be provided in the Prench lines south of Soyecourt, but suffered heavy losses and were driven Positions captured yesterday by the

second lines, 800 meters to the southeast, under the pressure of a British attack a violent Russian offensive is in

sault was preceded by artillery prepara-tion on the whole twenty-seven mile front from Pozieres, northeast of Albert, down to the vilage of Vermandovillers, three miles southwest of Figure 1. miles southwest of Estrees. It is added Riga and Friedrichstadt. It is admitted that British forces succeeded in penetrating the Vermandovillers wood, where the German line forms a salient.

Riga and Friedrichstadt. It is admitted also that German advanced pickets north of Smorgon (west of Vilna) were forced to fall back before superior Russian the German line forms a satient.

A British attack on the German positions at Fromelles, north of La Bassee, according to the statement, resulted in a loss to the British of 2,000 killed and

Regiment, consisting of 1,000 men, lost The Russian statement refers to the 380 men and that each of two other batthan half its effective strength. The Ger- "on many sectors of the Dwina."
man statement, which refers to the regi- A notable Russian success in the Cau-

until yesterday were happily slightly less little more than forty-eight miles north-than 500 men. Therefore its loss, however deplorable in itself, amounts to only facing the Russians on the road to Con-The British Press Bureau appends a mote to the German communication pointing out with reference to the latter portion that the British message mentioned the 180th Regiment and not the 119th quarter of the English allegation." The British Press Bureau append tion that the British message mentioned the 190th Regiment and not the 119th. which is the Wuerttemberg regiment sta-makhatun. d on the Ypres salient, "where it had no serious fighting during the that the cessation of the fighting in the tioned on the Ypres sallent, "where it

# PAGE GETS WORD ON MAILS.

LONDON, July 21.—The Foreign Office to-day handed to Walter Hines Page, the American Ambassador, a memorandum replying to complaints made against the British mail censorship in the recent The pelled to work on the defences or were deported to Austria. Bread is sold at American note on that subject. The actual reply to the note, however, is not ready. The memorandum will be published on Monday. short leave of absence, and with Mrs. Page will leave on July 29 for the United

States for a month's stay. He intends to visit Washington for a conference with the State Department.

Frederick B. Dalzell, the towing magnate, who died in his summer home at Amityville on July 16, left his entire estate to his widow. Emily H. Dalzell. The will, consisting of three typed lines, was filed in the Surrogate's office in Brooklyn yesterday. There was nothing which would indicate the size of the estate. If Dalzell's town house was at 111 Bainbridge street, Brooklyn.

# CZAR'S FORCES GERMAN THIRD LINE CROSS STYR IN LEMBERG DRIVE

Teuton Armies Forced Back as Russians Near Galician Border

CITY NOW MENACED IN MOVE FROM NORTH

Been Evacuated by Civilians.

HINDENBURG'S LINE

Vienna Admits Retirement, While Berlin Tells of

Loss of Salient.

SHOWS WEAKENING

British and French attacks against the Austro-Hungarian defence in the region German front north and south of the of the confluence of the Styr and the Somme River appears to have lessened greatly, according to the latest official Lipa. The Russians crossed the Styr

Gen. Haig's forces, but were ejected sub-sequently, London asserts.

The Asociated Press correspondent at defenders were forced "to withdraw to new the front says the Germans are bringing positions in the region of Berestechk." Ac-masses of troops from Verdun and guns cording to the official night statement stem the allied advance. Meantime the is engaged with the Austro-Hungarian rear guard in the region of that town. More than 1,600 prisoners, including many officers, were taken by the pur-

Berestechk is of strategical imporfavorite issues. The times and places of his speeches are now under consideration. The campaign committee yesterday taked over other of the campaign committee yesterday by no means the least of which will be nomen to the restoration of the ground of the restoration of the ground of the restoration of the ground the "full dinner pail" of years and the company.

Taylif Issue Also Discussed.

The question of the tariff also was brought us, and it is a conference of the care of the car

thorities have, it is explained, induce many innocent Dutch firms suffer through the mere suspicion that they are serving German interests.

Holland feels, as do the Scandinavian countries, that sincere efforts have been on British Front.

Berlin Admits Withdrawal of Line in the German War Office report, which says that Gen. von Linsipen's troops in the region of the village of Werben lies in the region of the village of Werben lies in the region of the village of Werben lies in the region of the village of Werben lies in the region of the village of Werben lies in the region of the village of Werben lies in the region of the village of Werben lies in the region of the village of Werben lies in the region of the village of Werben lies in the region of the village of Werben lies in the region of the village of Werben lies in the region of the village of Werben lies in the region of the village of Werben lies in the region of the village of Werben lies in the region of the village of Werben lies in the region of the village of Werben lies in the region of the village of Werben lies in the region of the village of Werben lies in the region of the village of the LONDON, July 21.—A withdrawal of the German troops south of Hardecourt from their first line of trenches to the second lines, 800 meters to the southeast, is only eight miles from the latter.

is admitted in a statement issued by the German War Office and sent here from Herlin.

The statement says the British assault was preceded by artillery around sault was preceded by artillery around. to fall back before superior Russian

in Hindenburg's Line Weakening. This is the first time since the Rusnearly 500 taken prisoners.

To-day's Berlin official report contains a contradiction of the British official communication of yesterday which as-

tallons of the same regiment lost more that violent artillery fights took place ment in question as the 118th, says:
"With the purpose of stigmatizing such reports and tranquillizing the people at home, it may be remarked that its (the Trebizond and Erzingan, has been caps regiment's) entire losses in recent weeks tured from the Turks. This town lies a

last four weeks."
"If in that time," the press bureau continues, "It lost 500 men this is a gratifying result. The losses of the 196th Regiment, therefore, remain unchallenged."

Difference region, on the roads from Bucgacs and Kolomea, where the extreme Russian left wing advanced far ahead of the other sectors of the Russian front during the first month of the new offensive, is due to the floods. The river leaving the state of the sectors with the sectors of the Russian front during the first month of the new offensive, is due to the floods. The river leaving the sectors with the sectors of the sectors with the sectors of the s has risen six or seven feet, covering wide expanses of adjacent country and n ing military operations impracticable Reports from Vladimir-Volynski. Actual Reply to United States Note

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Reports from Viacinar-Volkland of Kovel, say that the town is depopulated except for women, children and aged men, and for women, children and suffering that these are starving and suffering from typhoid and other diseases. A town councillor who escaped asserts that all able bodied persons were com-

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Batocki Admits He Cannot Overcome Shortage in Towns. AMSTERDAM, via London, July 21 .- Th

Berliner Tageblatt says that at a recent conference in Darmstadt regarding the